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SMALLEST TARPON

In my note entitled "A Record of Young Tarpon" in *Copeia* of April 25, 1921, I stated inadvertently that "the smallest specimens of record are those taken by Evermann and others in a shallow brackish pool in Porto Rico in February, 1899." As a matter of fact, the small examples taken in the brackish pool at Huacares were not so small as those of 2.25 to 2.35 inches collected at Fajardo by the same expedition. The date and conditions of environment of the latter specimens are not recorded.

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TURTLE HUNTING IN MIDWINTER

Midwinter in New York with the streams and ponds ice-bound seems a most unlikely time to hunt Wood Turtles (*Clemmys insculpta*); nevertheless, a search revealed their winter quarters and we secured a specimen.

On October 12, 1920, the senior writer found two Wood Turtles in a cold, spring-fed stream near Bachus pond, Rensselaer county. The specimens, one of which was captured, were in about eighteen inches of water and were resting, one on top of the other, as in the case cited by Mr. Charles H. Rogers in *Copeia*, No. 47, 1917, p. 74. The late occurrence of this species in the stream suggested the possibility of